

Convocation Honors Students For Scholastic Achievements



Jack Dailey, president of Sigma Chi receives the Interfraternity Alumni Cup from Marvin A. Brill, president of the Interfraternity Alumni Council.

The election of 20 students to Phi Kappa Phi and 33 to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges highlighted the annual Honors Day convocation last Thursday, in Edwards Hall.

Dr. Harold W. Browning, URI vice president, announced that 280 students made the dean's list for the school year September 1960 to June 1961. Of these 123 were freshmen, 87 sophomores and 69 were juniors. At the same time Dr. Browning said that the minimum scholastic averages needed to qualify for the dean's list for the scholastic year 1961-1962 are: freshmen, 2.945; sophomores, 3.005; juniors, 3.339 and seniors 3.492.

Jane C. Barta and Susan E. Potter tied for the Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Award for the highest freshman average. Each received \$100 for maintaining a 4.000 average.

Harold C. Gardiner Jr. received the Alpha Zeta Freshman Award for the highest freshman average in agriculture.

Dianne Parker and Judith Edmond are eligible for membership on the undergraduate level in Omicron Nu, the national honor society of home economics. Omicron Nu awards were presented to Betty-Jane Benson and Marion Radlo.

Sigma Chi fraternity won the John C. Weldin Scholarship Cup for the highest scholastic average and also received the highest scholastic improvement award. Chi Omega sorority won the Helen E. Peck Memorial Scholarship Cup for the highest scholastic average. Sigma Delta Tau received the highest scholastic improvement award among URI sororities.

Phi Kappa Phi

Dr. Arthur Robinson, president of the URI chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi national scholarship honor society, announced the names of the students who qualified on the basis of their scholastic average. They are Paul Croce, Bernard McAlice, Thomas MacDonald, Gjon Nivica, Nancy Arzooyan, Herbert Ransden, Jr., Donald Johnson, Bruce Camp, Sandra Gallagher, Victor Almonte, Richard Davis, William LaSalle, Joseph Mollica, John Thorp, Eugene Young, Russell Bessette, John Barrett, Susan Thompson, Ellen McMahon and Milda Speir.

Who's Who

Dr. John F. Quinn, URI dean of men, announced the 33 students who were awarded recognition by "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". Those awarded were David Boylan, Beverly Cimino, Paul Croce, Mary Lou Dauray, David Fant, John DiBattista, Carlotta DiMaio, Diana Drew, John Gauthier, Roberta Gederman, Lawrence Hickey, James Hopkins, Mrs. Carol Lepore, Judith Jones, Mary Keeler, Gary Koenig, Carol Lagin, Clifford Leitao, Marcia MacKenzie, Joseph Mollica, Marianne Monari, Sally Oyer, Patricia Page, Frank Palana, Bruce Remor, David Ricereto, Elaine Robinson, Maureen Russo, Philip Saulnier, Lewis Torman, Carmine Vallesse, Doris Vanderbeek, Douglas Wells, Jr.

Joseph Mollica, president of Rho Chi, a national pharmaceutical society, announced membership of the following: Louis Capalbo, Russell Bessette, Joseph Mollica, Donald Kaufman, Louis DiFazio, Harold Smookler, Richard Carrier, Paul-Emile Platiau and Dr. Rosane Plourde.

Alpha Zeta

Membership to Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural fraternity, was announced by Bruce A. Remor, president. Those elected were Peter Mannina, Thomas Brown, Paul Far-

Honors Day Lecturer Views 'Profound' Boundary Changes

Scientific and political developments are effecting "profound change in the nature of international boundaries," said Dr. Lewis M. Alexander, chairman of the URI geography department, last Thursday night at the fifth University Honors Lecture in Edwards Hall.

Dr. Alexander defined the word boundaries as "borders separating different sovereignties" and stressed their importance in world affairs in which the boundary line can become the center of a crisis.

"Americans are prone to think in terms of 'contractual' boundaries which two States have mutually agreed upon and which they respect," Dr. Alexander said.

"Communist governments, however, tend to operate on the principle of frontiers, zones of expansion within which existing ideological boundaries may be moved outward if conditions permit. Korea, Viet Nam, Laos and Northern India provide examples of this doctrine," the speaker said.

The power of Communist aggression cannot be underestimated, Dr. Alexander said. "The challenge of

Communist territorial expansion poses a series of difficult problems for the West. Within the Communist bloc there is apparently little question of political or ideological change. Once a country is incorporated into the area its doom is sealed," the speaker said.

"Certainly we must continue to stand for agreements made and maintained in faith, and we must continue to hold the Communists responsible for their part in such agreements. But we must also recognize the realities of power. We must anticipate the conditions under which the Communists may break agreements, and, if possible, counter their moves," Dr. Alexander said.

"If, for lack of alternatives, we assume the status quo about the borders of the Communist bloc to continue indefinitely, we may repeatedly find ourselves unprepared for sudden actions," he said.

With the advent of nuclear and subatomic weapons, air and sea boundaries as well as land boundaries must be considered, Dr. Alexander said.



Dr. Lewis M. Alexander delivering the Honors Lecture Thursday evening. (photo by Artie Bobrow)

ander said. "The sea is a new frontier for control by world powers and its free access enables easy expansion. The sea is an important area since it is one of the last places for great weapon testing, as well as being a good source of food. It is a testing ground for nuclear submarines and supersonic aircraft, both of which must be under the supervision of a distinct considered as free to all but eventually will be forced to have imposed ill-defined boundary zones."

The new advances into outer space have necessitated the evolution of new concepts in space boundaries, Dr. Alexander said. Since the shooting of Sputnik in 1957, and the U-2 affair two years ago, the need for an understanding over air boundaries has become more evident. Since the law of International Air Sovereignty ends in outer space, the question over whether states can control outer space has been raised, he said.

"In the realms both of space and water man's technological capacities have far outrun his ability for political organization. At the exponential rate at which technology is developing the gap between use and control of these areas will continue to widen, with what may in time become disastrous results, he said.

"On the land areas of the globe we are faced with bewildering problems of change in the nature and extent of national sovereignty, compelling us to modify or abandon many of our traditional concepts of a neatly-partitioned political world," Dr. Alexander said.

Conference Views American Students

The American student is not as revolutionary as his counterpart in Europe, United Nations foreign correspondents told a group of student editors last week.

"As a mass, American students are soft, crushed by conformism, and politically afraid," George N. Fenin of Italy told the convention held at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. "The American student must come back to the revolutionary spirit and more democratic action that is found in such nations as Korea," he said.

"The student doesn't have to wait until things come to the boiling point to revolt," Wladyslaw

(Continued on page Four)

RIC Students Eat at Lippitt; Say Meals Are Better at URI



RIC students sampling the fare at Lippitt. In the center is Michael Doyle, URI. (photo by Artie Bobrow)

by Grace Digange

A group of students from Rhode Island College dined at Lippitt cafeteria last Thursday to compare the food and service at URI with that of RIC. The RIC students came after accepting an invitation from nine URI students. The URI students went to Providence the previous evening to support the boycott at the RIC cafeteria.

The RIC boycott resulted when the administration raised meal rates at the school. The main protest raised by RIC students was the evening meal price-raise from 65 cents to \$1.35. The administration felt the price raise was necessary because the cafeteria operated at a loss last year.

The boycott was initiated by an editorial in the RIC school paper, the Anchor, protesting the rise in meal prices, according to Carl Smith, editor. He felt the boycott was 90 per cent effective.

The Anchor and the RIC Student Senate are not in unity on the issue, said Mr. Smith. The senate feels negotiations between the administration and students should be attempted first and if negotiations are not effective the boycott should

then continue. The Anchor, however, feels this boycott protest is a stronger stand on the issue and will result in more decisive action.

One of the RIC girls who visited Lippitt last week felt the URI meals were superior to those at her school. She said, "The portions are smaller at RIC. No seconds, not even for the dorm students."

Another RIC student said, "The situation is hard to understand unless you are up there. The food is poor, the service is poor."

When asked if the RIC students have any type of student advisory board as there is at URI, another RIC girl answered, "There is no type of student representation concerning the food."

The Dean of RIC has challenged the Anchor, saying it is misinformed, Mr. Smith said. After eating at Lippitt, Mr. Smith said he was not misinformed.

One girl, after finishing her meal at Lippitt, said, "This is the first time I have been full in three weeks."

A Providence Journal-Bulletin reporter who had dined at RIC and URI, found the prices to be the same at both schools.

URI Acquires Research Ship

The University of Rhode Island Graduate School of Oceanography has purchased a \$1,200,000 vessel for \$500 from the Department of Armed Services for research in all phases of oceanography, Dr. Francis H. Horn, university president, announced today.

The 180-foot, 856-ton vessel of a type that was used during the Second World War for inter-island transportation, will be converted and equipped to be able to carry on oceanographic research in any ocean in the world, Dr. Horn said.

Originally designed as a floating shop, the vessel can easily be converted to contain 2,000 sq. ft. of laboratory and equipment space, he said. The vessel is expected to be ready for use by the university's school of oceanography around September 1, 1962.

Dr. Charles J. Fish, acting dean of Oceanography, said the cost of the conversion will be met by appropriations from the Ten Year Oceanographic (T.E.N.O.C.) program which is under the direction of the Office of Naval Research. T.E.N.O.C. is the Navy's own program for providing long range support of oceanography, Dr. Fish said.

Thornton McClure, Business Manager and Treasurer of the university, said the vessel will be in service with a minimum amount of conversion on the West Coast and will be brought to the East Coast where bids will be let to complete the conversion. Conversion of the vessel is expected to take 90 days.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

'To Learn, Not To Do'

The recent comments by members of the foreign press at a convention in New York last week appear to be a gross misconception of the role the student in the United States must play in his government. It is unfair that these men and women should think of the American student in the same light as the European or Asian student who has been the center of attention in those countries.

It is true that the American student should play an active role in the community around him. But as a fellow student so aptly commented "The basic job is to learn and not to do." Riots, as the foreign representative seemed to refer to frequently, are just out of character with the American stu-

dent and with the American way of doing things.

Of course, it is imperative that the student become a participant in the world around him and not an observer. We agree, that in the light of the educational benefits derived from a university or college education, the student must take steps to assume responsible leadership in his community. The student should participate in sit-down strikes. But snake dances, ink bottle throwing and window smashing are completely out of the character of the American student who has legal and peaceful means for changing those situations with which he disagrees.

Support Your University Theatre

The University Theatre, with curtain time just a night away, is faced with a very disturbing problem—lack of student interest in its production of "Look Homeward Angel." Members of the theatre said ticket sales are slow for some of the four performances of the play, especially for the Sunday evening one for which, as of yesterday morning, only three tickets had been secured.

The University Theatre is a growing, and vital, part of the university community. The actors and crews associated with it have been working since the beginning of the semester rehearsing and making sets for the

play. If the dress rehearsals are any indication of the presentation of the play, it will be extremely successful.

One curious thing that makes the lack of interest so perplexing is that the tickets are free to the university students. This is not a case where the perennial "no money" excuse can be given for non-attendance. All you have to do is go to the theatre box office on the main floor of Quinn Hall and present your identification card to obtain your ticket.

Let's get behind the University Theatre and support the play. Seeing "Look Homeward Angel" is an opportunity no one should miss.

'Look Homeward Angel' Opens Tomorrow



A tense moment in "Look Homeward Angel." Dick Garreau as Eugene Gant; Ray Corona as his father.

by Bill Newman

Tomorrow evening the University Theatre unveils its first production of the year with the presentation of Ketti Frings' "Look Homeward Angel" at Quinn Hall. The curtain rises at 7:30 p.m., climaxing six weeks of intensive rehearsals.

The adaptation of "Look Homeward Angel" for University Theatre purposes was made difficult by two major problems. The first, a high proportion of newcomers in the cast, has successfully been overcome by the able direction and sage counseling of Robert E. Will, director; and the other, special properties difficulties, has been solved by the set and lighting work of Steve Travis, technical supervisor along with Robert Skinner.

The play, an adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel, "Look Homeward Angel," is not an easy one for a cast to master for in it Ketti Frings has encompassed the full scale of the human emotions without sacrificing any of the grand scope of the work. When it was first aired at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York in November of 1957, it was instantly called a success by the combined New York theatre critics. Matching this great success is a task of no small proportions, but Professor Will has constantly strived for perfection.

The cast has a fairly even proportion of newcomers to the University Theatre stage, to the complement of seasoned veterans and a few actors who have participated in past theatre activities, although they haven't appeared on stage

Heading the list of old hands are Diane Crowell and Richard Garreau as Eliza Grant, domineering and avaricious mother, and Eugene, her artistically frustrated son. Diane has had a varied background in University Theatre and her acting experience was gained in "Inherit the Wind" and "Carousel." Dick traces his theatre background to off-Broadway productions in New York at Show Case productions and the Herbert Berghof Studios.

Ray Corona, the tragic father, W. O. Grant, was last seen in "Medea." Bill Lacey, playing Will Pentland, Eliza's brother, is president of University Theatre and Phi Delta and has played in several productions including "Rashomon" and "Medea." Kathi Farrell, playing the town harlot, Madame Elizabeth, is remembered for her work in many University Theatre productions. She stepped from her position as assistant director to take on the role late in rehearsal. Others in the cast who have been in University Theatre productions are John Greene, Dennis Nagle, Lorel Oxley, Jeff Archer, Bruce Slader and Tom Hardie.

The new faces on the University Theatre stage are lead by Marjorie Jackson and Linda Bardeley in their roles as Fatty Perle, a boarder and Laura James, Eugene's lover, respectively. Marjorie, a junior from Cumberland, has had a great deal of experience in University Theatre make-up, and Linda, a freshman from North Kingstown, has had experience in high school productions. Other new faces include Ellen Holtzman, Carole Nyman, Jack



Kathi Farrell, assistant director. (Photos by Wayne Hollingworth)



The nagging wife—Diane Crowell as Mrs. Gant.

Bradbury, Frances Tamburro, Susan Caswell and Dennis Thibault.

Tickets for the performances through Sunday evening may be purchased at the Box Office in Quinn Hall and are \$1.25 for adults and \$0.75 for students off campus. University students are admitted free.

Letters to the Editor

Beanie-Unsuave?

When I was a freshman I never wore my beanie; I never got caught by a Vigilante, and I was proud of it. My attitude—to wear a beanie is to be a mock—was (and still is) the prevailing one. Now I am ashamed of that attitude and realize that I missed a wonderful part of college life which can never be recovered.

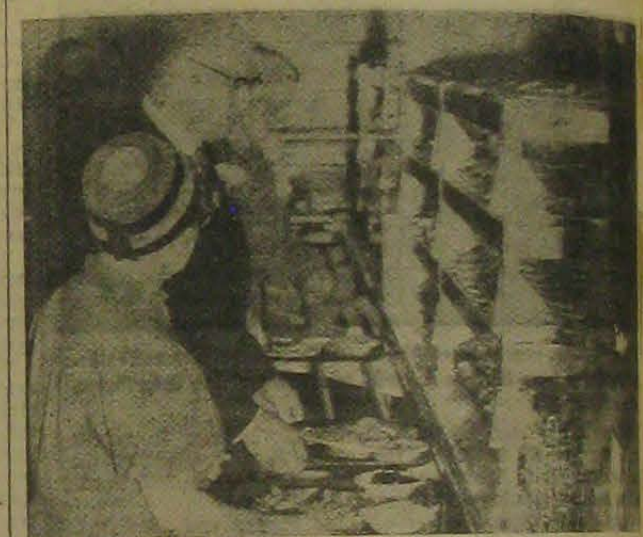
I now understand about the beanie tradition. Let me tell you what I have learned. Wearing a beanie shows that you have chosen URI as the institution in which

to further your education. The beanie shows that you are proud of your choice and have faith in your decision.

The freshmen comprise the most important class at the university. It is this class which carries on the traditions of Rhode Island and holds the power to make URI a great school. We are not a great school at this time and never will be, for the future which our tremendous potentiality foretells never be realized without the support of tradition, however unsuave. This university needs the old and simple cliché—a beanie spirit.

PAMELA PATRICK

Butterfield Dining Hall reopened Monday



Dr. and Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Browning go through the line at Butterfield. (photo by Ed Lovan)

by Margo Mafarese

The air was filled with the feeling of expectancy last Monday evening as Butterfield Dining Hall reopened. Many distinguished guests from the URI administration and designers of the newly renovated dining unit were present.

Mr. Brown, director of the dining service at URI, extended his welcome to the students.

Dr. Horn expressed his greetings and after an official salutation from John Gauthier, president of Butterfield Dormitory Association, assisted in a tape-cutting ceremony with Robert Ernstoff of Adams Dormitory Association and Haven Oliver of Bressler acting as tape cutters.

Meanwhile, music, candlelight, and the fragrance of carnations provided the atmosphere at Lippitt to culminate the first day of serving meals to members of the women's dormitories and sorority houses and the reopening of the newly designed Butterfield Dining Unit. With the expansion of the URI campus, dining difficulties have resulted. The Girl's Dining Unit has proven to be temporarily inadequate for the number of girls from the dormitories and a program of expansion is underway.

Lippitt will now be the dining center for girls until the reconstruction of GDU is completed. The

dining management extends a welcome and hope that the patrons of Lippitt will have a joyable stay.

The URI dining service advisory board met recently to discuss its role in bettering communication between the dining management and students. Dr. John F. Gauthier, dean of men, commenting on the issue of the dining hall, said the management had done a remarkable job in all the inconveniences wrought by the recent renovations and eating campus situation. He was pleased by the students' attitudes toward the inconveniences, the long lines and other difficulties presented by eating at dining halls.

Merle A. Brown, director of dining services, said the purpose of the advisory board is to provide the student an opportunity to voice his opinions through members. The greatest problem existing between the student and the management, he said, was lack of communication and inability to voice opinions gently. He said he hoped the advisory board will help make matters easier both for the student and the management. Each unit eating at the dining hall is represented on the Advisory Board by a member of that unit.

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Band Performance Research Will Be Repeated

(Continued from Page 1)

"Bandstyle, USA," a performance by the URI band at the last home football game, will be repeated at the Brown-URI game being played in Providence this Saturday.

"The program will be presented in full except for the spool on Ivy League college bands out of respect for our host," said Mr. Donald Burns, band director. A merry-go-round formation, which was formed at Meade Field earlier in the season, will be substituted.

The band will rehearse Saturday morning at the Rhode Island State Mental Hospital at Howard, R. I. Between two and three thousand patients will be entertained by the music.

New Singing Group Entertains at Union

The Songsmiths, a newly-formed campus group, entertained at the coffee hour in the Union Lounge Thursday.

The group consists of Bill New, tenor banjo, Bill O'Brien, Neal Musto, baritone ukelele, and Steve Cousins, bongo drums.

They played several popular folk tunes and ballads including "Hard, Ain't It Hard," "Black Girl," "All My Sorrows," "I Know Where I'm Going," "Jacob's Ladder," "Three Jolly Coachmen" and "I Don't Want To Get Adjusted."

The group entertains at rush parties and other campus functions.

Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

raut, Carl Hintz III, William Menzi Jr., Arthur Olney, John Pearson, Parnely Pritchard and Robert Sproul.

Sigma Xi

Dr. Milton Salomon, president of Sigma Xi, a national scientific honor society, announced the new members. They are John Conover, Robert Gerraughty, Richard Hill, Harry Jeffries, Jean Marriott, George Morris, James Price, Franklin Fitch, Julius Kane, William Penhallow, Rosaire Plourde, Jack Willis, Allan Arnold, Stephanie Blecharczyk, Nancy Bowden, George Brown, Louis Capalbo, Augustine Capatosto, Kuppanna Chandrasekharan, David Chen, John Cretella, Frank Cuomo, William Curren and Robert Davis, Roberta Davis, Louis DiFazio, Gilbert Fain, Karl Friend, Paul Gauvin, Charles Gilmore, Gary Girard, Robinson Hindle, Robert Horrocks, Conrad LaFlamme, Ayampurumal Mahadeven, Peter Manning, Pyari Misra, Eugene Parker, Paul-Emile Platiau, Edward Rice, Denis Rouleau, Pasco Santurri, Nils Skaland, Dean Smiley, Harold Smookler, Buel Stagers, Yu-Ming Tseng, Daniel Viccione, Lorna West, James Wheateon III, Nai-Chyuan Yen, Edward Zukowski.

Raymond B. Sepe, president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering society, announced the newly elected members. They are John Messore, Gerald Duguay, David Tetreault, and John Kenny; in electrical engineering, and Robert Rumazza, mechanical engineering.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of URI, said at the close of the annual honors convocation that "one should take satisfaction in all honors. For those who don't do not be concerned if you have done your best."

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Dental Clinic Offers Service to Students

The dental hygiene clinic needs a better response, said Miss Rhea Meyers, chairman of the clinic which is operated in Washburn Hall. The clinic has been in operation since the fall of 1960 when the dental hygiene course was introduced to URI. The program is a two-year course which enables its graduates to become dental hygienists after they pass a state examination.

There are 10 freshmen and 15 sophomore students in the course at present. Miss Meyers said the students begin lab work almost immediately and by the middle of the second semester start work on patients. The dental services are taught by a faculty of visiting dentists. Instruction is given in X-ray and laboratory work.

The services provided by the clinic are cleaning teeth, charting the mouth for cavities, and taking X-rays. The clinic is open to all members of the faculty, staff, and student body. The service takes a minimum of two hours. Appointments may be made for Mondays at 1 p.m.; Fridays at 1 and 3 p.m.; Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m.

vides living quarters for eight to ten scientists and a crew of up to 20 persons.

on the West Coast beginning in February and another 60 days after the vessel reaches the East Coast, he added.

Mr. McClure said that an inspection of the vessel, which is being stored at the Army Reserve Fleet in Rio Vista, California, showed the vessel's hold and machines to be in excellent condition. "We have never received equipment from the Department of Armed Services that is in as good shape," he said.

Dr. Fish praised the acquisition of the vessel as the answer to "a long felt need for a ship not restricted to areas of Narragansett Bay." "Before we had to work with the Coast Guard and the Navy which was not a satisfactory way," he said. "When we heard of the FS 206, we felt it was ideal for our purposes and needs for having a vessel capable of going anywhere in the world."

Stacey J. Hicks, chairman of the university vessel committee, said the large unrestricted space on deck and the open area below deck allow for the needs of researchers aboard the vessel. The 8 to 12 foot draft, the distance between the water level and the keel, is a significant advantage to the vessel's travelling in either deep ocean waters or in very shallow inlets, he said. Another distinct advantage is the compartment area which pro-

Sigma Pi Addition Nears Completion

A \$50,000 addition to the Sigma Pi house, to accommodate 24 additional men, will be completed by mid-November. Donald J. Melino, president of Sigma Pi, said, "The addition was necessary because the main house limited the membership growth of the fraternity. Last spring we received the largest number of pledge cards in the history of the fraternity. The present membership is 24 members."

Six sleep-and-study rooms are on the second floor of the addition. The quarters at Sigma Pi accommodate two to four men to a room. This same policy will apply to the addition, Mr. Melino said. The first floor will contain the dining room and kitchen.

The new structure is being built

by an alumnus of Sigma Pi, Raymond West of Rustic Contemporary Homes, Peace Dale, R. I. Mr. Melino said, "In the near future we expect to add a patio and a recreation room. The building was designed for further expansion."

Contributions from Sigma Pi alumni will pay for the cost of the addition, Mr. Melino said.

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make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

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Engineering Honor Fraternity Holds 56th National Convention

Tau Beta Pi's 56th national convention was held in Cincinnati, O., on Oct. 12, 13, and 14. The Ohio Beta chapter at the University of Cincinnati was host. The convention delegate from URI was Raymond B. Sepe, president of the Rhode Island Beta chapter.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society which has 107 undergraduate chapters, 29 alumnus chapters, and over 110,000 initiated members at present. Students are elected to membership, by the chapters, from the top 20 per cent of their engineering classes on the basis of scholarship, character and service to their colleges. Alumni may be elected on the basis of their eminent achievements in the engineering profession. The national head

quarters of the association are located at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Announcement of the winners of Tau Beta Pi's Outstanding Chapter Award was made by President Donald A. Dahlstrom at the initiation banquet. Top prize in the competition went to the Maryland Beta chapter at the University of Maryland for the second consecutive year.

Valuable features of Tau Beta Pi's conventions are the chapter-work discussions and exhibits at which ideas for school and community service projects and chapter administration are exchanged by the delegates. Mr. Sepe took part in these discussions as a member of the resolution committee.

The convention program consisted of four business meetings, a specially-arranged panel discussion-chapter discussion sessions, banquet and luncheon programs featuring speakers of national reknown, and a dedication ceremony at which a monument in the form of a large bronze Bent, replica of the Tau Beta Pi key, was dedicated in honor of the late Dean Herman Schneider. Mr. Paul H. Robbins, director of fellowship for Tau Beta Pi and executive director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, served as chairman of the Convention business meetings.



Studying URI campus life last week were Tetsuo Aramaki, Masakazu Demizu and Kimimasa Nakamura, representatives from Kagoshima University, Japan. They are seated with John F. Duffek, assistant director of the Student Union, Boris C. Bell, director, and Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president.

Pulitzer Prize Poet Will Read, Comment

Robert Lowell, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will read and comment upon his writings tonight at 8 in Edwards Hall. Mr. Lowell is this month's URI visiting scholar.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m., Mr. Lowell will conduct a writing class in the West Room of the Union. Both events are open to the public.

Mr. Lowell received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1947 for "Lord Weary's Castle." His other works include "Land of Unlikeness," "The Mills of the Kavanaghs" and "Life Studies."

**Don't Forget
PANHEL
BAKE SALE
October 30**

Conference

(Continued from page One)

Pawlak of Poland, the only representative of the Soviet bloc, said. The student is a "separate body and should act in a separate part from the rest of the nation," he said. "He should take part in politics and politically take a stand—this is his main task," he said.

The foreign correspondents who represented 20 countries expressed the need for the American student to be a participant and not an observer in world or national events. Said Easwar Sagar, representative from India, "politics should be the medium between observing and participating in those areas that are not so controversial." However, he said, "You (students) are participating while you are observing if you are doing it intelligently."

A. Arnold Vas Dias, representative from Holland told the student editors they could not "afford to be just observers." "If the student is so interested and informed he should not remain as an observer," he said. The student "must not conform; it is wrong," he said, "and conformity means death." "You must stick out your neck, once in a while," he said.

The student editors responded to the demands of the foreign press saying that the first obligation is to be a student. A Washington and Lee student commented, "the basic job (of the student) is to learn and not to do."

A Hamilton College student questioned the value of rioting in its most violent form. He said that the American student has been put in the position of defending himself for not rioting.

John Gauthier represented The Beacon at the two-day convention which was attended by 32 foreign correspondents and 44 delegates from 30 eastern colleges. The correspondents and the student editors held informal panel discussions during the outset of the convention to enable both groups to become acquainted with one another.

Town and Country HAIRDRESSERS

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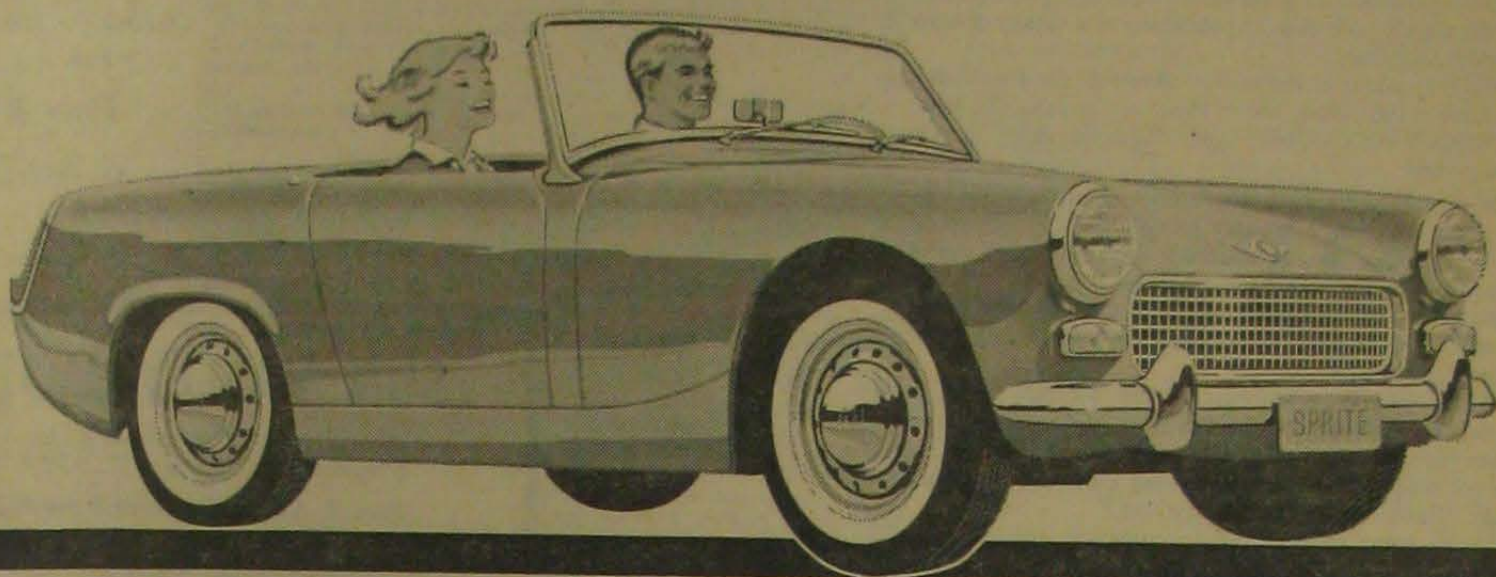
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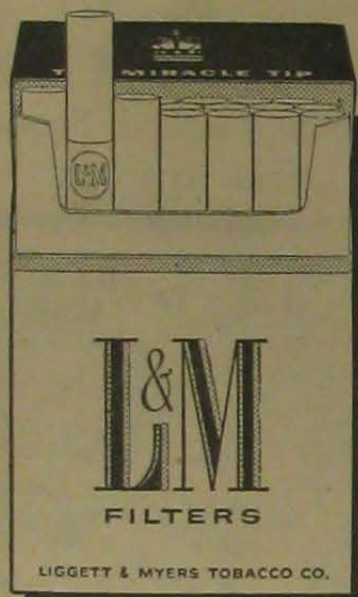
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REGULAR OR KING

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

8 PRIZES NEW ENGLAND WINNERS '62 SPRITES 8

or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot)

think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year — keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

RAMbling along

by Alan Birkenfeld

Dr. Francis H. Horn made an intriguing speech last week, in which one topic included a hint towards possible reasons for fixing football games, similar to the basketball scandal a few months ago which involved 37 players from 22 colleges. A similar scandal in 1951 involved 33 players from seven schools.

He stated that one of the things wrong with college football is the publishing of point-spread odds in the newspapers. He cited the weekly polls and the publishing of a variety of team and individual statistics.

While speaking at the weekly dinner of the Providence Gridiron Club at the Colony Motor Hotel in Cranston, Dr. Horn said that football will disappear from college life unless certain trends are curbed.

Investigations are currently being conducted by District Attorney Frank Hogan, who also investigated the basketball fixes, in New York. As yet, there has been no evidence that college football games have been fixed, he has said. "We've heard rumors and have been investigating them, but we aren't getting anywhere," Hogan told Milton Gross, sports columnist in the New York Post.

"There have been attempts to fix football games in Florida, the Middle West, and the Far West," said Hogan, "and we've been prompted by what happened out there. These probably got people to thinking that many more attempts have been made. But we haven't found anything."

"We're going on with our investigation, but we can't predict where it will lead to," Hogan added. "Our interest was aroused from the inception of the investigation into basketball. . . we never lost sight of the possibilities that could come up in the football area. Our present conclusion is that there is nothing there."

Recently, the UPI reported that the Duke University football team was cleared by the NCAA of reports that one of its players was under surveillance for gridiron point shaving comparable to the basketball fixes.

However, Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, stated, "it is against our policy to comment on investigations which may or may not be under way. I can neither confirm nor deny whether we are making any investigations."

It's a good bet that there is something in the air—we should know soon.

Prior to Saturday's game, Frank Kapusinsky and Frank Finizio are the team leaders in rushing. Kapusinsky has gained 126 yards in 23 attempts, while Finizio has accounted for 119 yards in 29 rushes.

Also, Paul Faulkner is the leading scorer and pass receiver. He has tallied 20 points and has caught seven passes for 103 yards.



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Basketball Team Hard At Work

Seventeen candidates for the URI basketball team are working out under the direction of coach Ernie Calverley. The Rams open their season on Friday, Dec. 1, against Pratt Institute.

Holdovers include Gary Koenig, captain of this season's team, from Paramus, N. J., 6-6; Charlie Lee, 6-4, Englewood, N. J.; Bob Logan, 6-3, Wayne, N. J.; Dave Ricereto, 6-3, North Bergen, N. J.; Stu Schachter, 5-9, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Ron Stenhouse, 6-2, Westerly, R. I.; and Mike Weiss, 6-3, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Newcomers include Dan Nilsson, 6-8, Groton, Conn.; Dennis Dillon, 6-2, Providence, R. I.; Pete Broderick, 5-11, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Bruce Bumpus, 6-6, Foxboro, Mass.; Joe Campoli, 5-11, Piedmont, N. Y.; George Jacques, 6-4, Centredale, R. I.; Andy Rinde, 6-1, Kew Gardens, N. Y.; Doug Scott, 6-3, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Jim Vellane, 6-0, Congers, N. Y.

The boys have been doing a great deal of running and have been molding themselves into shape. During the scrimmages, they've been practicing the fast break, URI's most potent offensive weapon, along with various plays.

The varsity and freshman teams have been rotating practice sessions. One takes place in the afternoon after classes and the other between seven and nine in the evening.

YC Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Opp.
Maine	4	0	0	1.000	65 40
Mass.	2	0	0	1.000	56 13
New H.	1	1	0	.500	26 7
R. I.	1	3	0	.250	38 73
Conn.	0	2	0	.000	13 33
Vermont	0	2	0	.000	20 52

GASOLINE

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Notary Public

Soccer Team Beats Babson Inst

The URI soccer team came from behind with four goals in the second period last Tuesday, Oct. 17, to defeat Babson Institute, 6-2, on the latter's field.

Lazlo Siegmund started the URI rally when he converted a penalty kick into a tally. Tony Patrizio scored another penalty kick a few minutes later. Brian Richter and Bob Sanderson added two more goals in quick succession, putting the Rams ahead 4-1 at the half. The Rams sewed the game up in the final period with two goals, one on Siegmund's corner kick and the other on Tom Pitassi's 50-yard kick which bounced past the Babson goalie.

Saturday, the URI booters lost to the University of Massachusetts on a road game, 4-1.

The first score for Massachusetts came on a penalty kick in the first period. They scored again in the second period, making it 2-0 at the half. During the third period,

Tony Patrizio, center-halfback for the Rams, scored the Rams' goal. Mass. scored their final goal in the final period.

This loss brings the Rams' record to 3-3.

The team has adjusted its offense, and is now playing 4-3-4 four forwards, two halfbacks, and four fullbacks. Coach Billy Baker seems to be quite satisfied with the way the team has adapted to the set-up.

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WENT WITH TELLER TO PUT MY CASH AWAY. POOR JAMMED. HEAT INSIDE TERRIFIC. FORTUNATELY, MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT IS HARD-WORKING AND LONG-LASTING. I STAYED CALM AND COOL. TELLER DIDN'T.



SHE STARTED SORTING OUT THE \$1,000 BILLS. SAID SHE LOVED TO COLLECT PICTURES OF GROVER CLEVELAND. SOUNDED LIKE A PHONY NAME TO ME... SO I SLUGGED HER.



TELLER TURNED OUT TO BE "BELLE GRAND" LADY BANK ROBBER. GOT REWARD FOR CAPTURE. SPENT IT ON ANOTHER BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY. WENT BACK TO OFFICE. IT WAS FULL OF CLIENTS. SNEAKED HOME TO REST.

Redmen Roll Over Rams 25-0

by Bill Parrillo

The University of Massachusetts Redmen led by the passing of quarterback John McCormick and the running of halfbacks Ken Palm and Fred Lewis blanked the URI Rams 25-0 before a homecoming crowd of 8,412 at the Massachusetts campus.

The Redmen scored after the opening kickoff as Lewis capped a 65 yard drive with a two yard plunge.

Mass. scored twice in the second period and just about put the game out of reach as John Bamberry kicked a 25 yard field goal. Then, with seven seconds left in the half, McCormick threw a 43 yard scoring pass to fleet halfback Ken Kezer and came right back with another pass to Kezer for a two point conversion and an 18-0 lead at half-time.

The Rams from Kingston came out in the second half a different outfit but they just couldn't dent the Mass. end zone.

Their one serious threat came after the second-half kickoff when the Rams drove to the UMass four yard line with halfbacks Hank Kuzmisky and Paul Faulkner and

fullback Frank Finizio leading the way behind quarterback Charlie Vento.

This was as far as they were to get, however, as Faulkner fumbled and the Redmen recovered.

With less than three minutes remaining, UMass tackle Bob Foote picked up a Ram fumble on the Rhode Island six and rambled into the end zone for the final six pointer. Bamberry, a fine kicker, added the final point with his second placement kick.

The score did not indicate the type of game that was played by the Rams, however, as the Rhode Island defense once again came to the fore in the second half limiting the hard-hitting Mass. backs to a total of 13 yards overland.

Standouts in this fine defensive

display were Al Arbuse, who played the entire 66 minutes, guard Chuck Scarpula and one of the Ram Co-Captains, end Bob Hoder.

The Ram offense was another thing as the booming kicks of McCormick and the defensive work of end Ed Fortush and tackle Bob Foote kept the Rhode Island backs pretty much in check.

The Ram domination of the second half was clearly shown in the final statistics as the Rhode Islanders had the ball for 35 plays in the second half as compared to 23 for the Redmen.

The Rams also led in total offense gaining 89 yards against 23 for UMass, but the Redmen gained most of their yardage on kickoff and punt returns which does not figure in the total offense statistics.

Harriers Lose to Prov. College

Providence College won its third straight home victory Friday as it defeated the URI Harriers 26-23, in a meet held on the PC campus. Bob Lund was the individual winner for the fifth consecutive time, covering the 3.6-mile course in 16:59.9.

Lund finished 106 yards ahead of Stan Blejwas, the top PC runner.

The Friars record is now 4-1, while the Rams are 3-2.

The Ramlets lost to the PC frosh, 21-36.

The summary:

Providence College (26)

2. Blejwas; 3. Shanahan; 4. Zim-

merman; 8. Hamilton; 9. Harlow; 11. Souza; 12. LaVigne.

Rhode Island (23)

1. Lund; 5. Gerstenblatt; 6. Hill; 7. Mahandola; 10. Steinko; 13. Chamberlain; 19. DiBattista.

Rifle Team Elects

Henry Phillips was elected captain of the rifle team and John Tucker was elected public information officer in a meeting of the rifle club on Oct. 5.

The first match planned is a postal match to be fired with the 13th Corps, an army unit from Fort Devens.

Rams Oppose Bears Sat. In Providence

The Rams this week will get on their shuttle and travel down to Providence to attack the seemingly punchless Bears of Brown. Thus far, Brown is 0-4, while the Rams are 1-4. Last season, Brown won 36-14. During the long history of this series, Brown has defeated the Rams 43 out of 47 times.

Last season, Brown finished last in the Ivy League with a 1-6 record. Thus far this season, they lost to Columbia, 50-0, Yale, 14-3, Dartmouth, 34-0, and Pennsylvania, 7-0. Jon Meeker is the leading ground-gainer with 89 yards in 32 attempts for a 2.8 average. Ray Barry is second and Dennis Moyer is third. Jack Rohrbach, hurt most of the season, is still the leading passer with seven completions in sixteen attempts. Dave Nelson and Meeker are the leading receivers. Prior to Saturday's game, the Bears had compiled a total offense of 432 yards, while the opposition has 951 yards. The rushing is 694 to 284 yards, while the passing is 257 to 148, all in favor of the opposition.

The Bears, with fourteen lettermen returning, use a multiple-type offense, featuring a wing-T and unbalanced line with an end split a large percentage of the time. The only change from last year is that the quarterback will be in the normal T position. In past years, he's been offset to either side of the center. There will be no direct snap to the halfbacks or fullback, as there's been in previous years.

Last season, Jack Rohrbach, this season's captain, broke a school record with 76 completions and was named on the all-Ivy second team. Dick Laine, an end was named on the first team. Rohrbach, also made All-New England and All-East honorable mention.

The game this Saturday starts at 2:00.

ALL NATIONS CLUB

Cyrus Salamanzadeh was elected president of the All Nations Club at its meeting recently. Others elected were Dharam Ablashi, vice president; Birgitta Schuman, secretary; Jean Jackson, treasurer; Ngpyen Tranh Chieu, publicity secretary; Edward Long, social secretary and Martha Ulans, special events secretary.

All Nations Club, which will hold at least one general meeting each month, provides an opportunity for students to broaden their views by meeting with students from all countries. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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They Pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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WANTED — Goblins for goblin brownies, cake, squares, and cookies. Panhel food sale—Oct. 30.

FOR SALE—40-watt stereo amplifier. Also two base reflex enclosures with speakers. Guarantee included with amplifier. See Frank Perera, 401 Butterfield.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS—I am looking for a ride to school weekly from Potowomut, Bayridge or East Greenwich after Nov. 4 thru the end of the semester. Please contact Ginny Thayer, Alpha Delta Pi, ST 3-7897.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1, 3, or 5 days, 1 child or several. Transportation provided. Call CY 4-9379.

FOR SALE—6 snow skis and poles. 1 J. C. Higgins 7', J. C. Higgins 6' 1/2", and 1 German Splitheirn Schafer ski 6' 1/2". Excellent condition. All have bindings. Call Joyce Pashalian, Tucker House ST 3-7914.

THESIS, term paper, typing. Contact Carole Bollengier, 274 Main St., Wakefield, ST 3-7565.

1949 HUDSON. Must get it out of the backyard. Best offer. Prof. E. C. Winslow, Pastore Lab.

FOR SALE—1953 Ford Convertible, Polar Blue radio, heater, w.w. tires. Excellent condition. Contact Bob Matje, Phi Gamma Delta, ST 3-7871.

FOR SALE — 1959 Lark. Radio, heater, 4 new tires, new brakes, new muffler, electric windshield wipers, \$950 or best offer. Call Dick Dubois, ST 3-7803.

FOR SALE — 1934 Ford pick-up truck, good condition, 9 tires, 46 Ford engine, radio and heater. Call ST 3-2195.

SELL OR TRADE—1958 Fiat Model 600; new motor, brakes. Contact Tony Iannucelli, Theta Chi.

FOR SALE—8 transistor radios at bargain prices. Ken Thorpe, Sigma Chi, ST 3-7803.

LOST—History 8 workbook. Return to Joyce Pashalian, Tucker House, ST 3-7914.

LOST—black onyx ring, diamond-shaped silver band, diamond chip in middle of onyx. If found, please contact Honey Davidson, Hutchinson.

FOR SALE—Austin Sprite. Excellent condition, Becker-Europa AM-FM radio, old English white, 8000 miles. \$1650 or best offer. Must sell, going abroad. Call CY 4-3223.

FOR SALE—pants for skindiving wet suit, 1/2", double skin, large zippers in legs. \$20. Contact Paul Mania, Sigma Chi, ST 3-7803.

NEW Phillip Morris contest is here. Start saving those empty packs and look for more details coming from the student representative.

FOR SALE—motor scooter, 1961 Lambretta 175, excellent condition. Call ST 3-5279.

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WAKEFIELD, R. I.

To Discuss Judaism

Rabbi Gurland will lead a discussion group on Judaism tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The discussion will be based on topics suggested by attending students.

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Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29
Thurs. - Sun.

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(For games played Saturday, Oct. 7)



Phillip Szymkowicz

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FIRST PRIZE \$100.00 —
Phillip Szymkowicz ('63) Charlestown, R. I.
SECOND PRIZE \$50.00 —
James Pozzi, Pawtucket, R. I.
THIRD PRIZE \$25.00 —
J. L. Archambault ('63) West Warwick, R. I.

5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Bernie Lampe ('65) Bressler Hall [University of Rhode Island]
Philip Janvrin Jr. ('64) Tau Kappa Epsilon
Dick Striano ('65) Browning Hall
Richard Ferro ('64) Adams Hall
Anthony Petronella ('64) Bressler Hall

All Prizes will be mailed directly to winners.

Plus—A carton of Viceroy to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!



Here Are the Contest Rules:

- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winner's names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or page of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable reproduction of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The R. H. Donnelly Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3

For Games played Sat., Nov. 4th

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Yale	_____	☐ Dartmouth	_____
☐ Bridgeport	_____	☐ C. W. Post	_____
☐ Rhode Island	_____	☐ Springfield	_____
☐ Connecticut	_____	☐ New Hampshire	_____
☐ Massachusetts	_____	☐ Boston U.	_____
☐ Amherst	_____	☐ Tufts	_____
☐ Army	_____	☐ Detroit	_____
☐ Minnesota	_____	☐ Michigan St.	_____
☐ Notre Dame	_____	☐ Navy	_____
☐ Illinois	_____	☐ Purdue	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 80-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Foreign Students

To Speak In Panel

Three URI foreign students will speak on the topic, "Are American College Students Conservative?" at tomorrow night's Newman Club meeting in Independence Auditorium. Igal Pitchon, a sophomore from Kenya and Kuppamma Chandra, a graduate student from India, will participate in the panel discussion moderated by Dr. Henry Capasso, associate professor of Italian at URI.

The discussion, open to all, will begin at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting of the Newman Club will precede it, beginning at 7.

Union Notes

Coffee Hour Committee

Richard I. Banks, field representative of the Peace Corps, will be the speaker at the Coffee Hour Thursday at 4 in the lounge. He will speak about the qualifications for, and set-up of, the Peace Corps staff.

Movie Committee

The star-filled "Pepe" will be featured at the movies on Friday and Saturday nights. The show on Friday will begin at 8 p.m. after the rally; Saturday's show is at 7:30 p.m. at Edwards Hall.

"All in a Night's Work," a comedy starring Dean Martin and Shirley Maclaine, is Sunday's movie.

LINES FROM LIPPITT

The interhouse hockey tournament entered its semi-finals this week. Alpha Chi Omega shut out Alpha Xi Delta 1-0. Charleen Metcalf, Alpha Chi center forward, made the decisive point. Chi Omega and Beta Epsilon played to a 2-2 tie. This game will be replayed Friday at 5 p.m. The winner will play Alpha Chi Omega for the championship.

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